

Editorially Speaking Campus Views

Spring has finally arrived at Clarion with its fresh air, blue skies, fair breezes, sunny days, and gentle showers. The students are arising from their winter dormancy into spring's passion of activity.

What are we doing to hold up the tradition that college students go slightly nuts with the coming of spring? If you have read recent issues of Time, you will see the fad now is smashing pianos or stuffing people into telephone booths. Are we lagging behind in the race to gain attention?

Evidences of renewed vim and vigor after the long cold, dreary winter months are the crowded tennis courts and the students who have come out of hibernation and are hiking about the campus.

But what is so violent about this? Perhaps we've had our share of demonstrations for the year as

evidenced in the destruction of property in the Union and the stealing that has been going on within the past month. May be spring came early at Clarion this year. It's a good excuse anyway, isn't it?

Here is a really 'way-out' idea for the spring-struck college student who feels he wants something daring and new with which to celebrate the advent of spring. If we really want to be different, why don't we try mass studying? Think of all the people you'd shock, especially yourself! Here is my plan. Attend all classes, study every free moment, stay out of the Student Union, write term papers every weekend, and do extra projects. Considering the outcome at the end of the semester, maybe this isn't such a crazy idea after all! At least it's different!

The opinions expressed in this article are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily express the opinions of this publication and its representatives.

PROFILE IN COURAGE Bob Doverspike

Years ago, some wit — probably Oscar Wilde, because all clever sayings are traced back to him — made the statement that money is the root of all evil. The damage that this particular statement has caused is irrefutable. Consider: men do not work because money is the root of all evil and men who do work are taxed because money is the root of all evil.

At any rate, Tom, a college friend of mine, decided that he could do a stupendous amount of good with money. He began his campaign on March 15 by writing a check which he planned to cash at the Student's Book Store. Imagine his chagrin when he was

told that the Book Store could not cash checks! At first he thought that the old saying was true. After all, the college was attempting to deprive him of money, and, since his parents had always tried to keep him away from him and his attitude toward the school was of a filial nature, the association was natural. Upon inquiring, however, he was told that the Book Store couldn't cash checks because the state auditors felt that the handling of money was evil.

Undaunted by failure, our modern Quixote carried his campaign to the business section of town. His first stop was the First Seneca Bank. Only those of you who have been subjected to apartment raids can appreciate the ordeal that Tom went through. He was scrutinized; he was questioned; his Dun and Bradstreet report was examined; and his check was refused. The same routine was given him at two drug stores, three grocery stores, and one garage.

Despondent but not defeated, he had one last hope, the Modern Diner. This hope, however, was also dashed to the ground because 55 other students — people interested in money, not truth — being turned down by our state auditors, had already cashed checks there.

"Verily," thought he, "the old saying must be true. Money is the root of all evil."

But no. He had an idea. Quickly he ran home and borrowed an abundance of costume jewelry from his landlady; eagerly he walked to Toby Bridge; (The cost of truth is quite high.) and voraciously he entered into negotiations with the leader of the Cornplanter Indians, displaced from Kinzua. After a suitable amount of haggling, Tom purchased Gamma Rock from the Indian chief with costume jewelry equivalent to \$37.50. There Tom sits to this day, muttering "Beware the Ides of March" and doing good. He kills water snakes with a six-foot pole.

en the burden placed on the Dean of Students. A paid student executive secretary for Mr. Truby's office would help him with the publication duties.

Another equally pressing matter in student communication is the need for a centrally-located bulletin board. Although we do have several very useful bulletin boards, they are all designed for a specific purpose. We are badly in need of an all-purpose bulletin board for student use. The new administration building is an ideal location for such a board. Thanks to the efforts on one student who walked through the window in front of the library, we do have a temporary bulletin board. Even if it is just a piece of plywood, it has provided a place for students to talk to students. We believe it has demonstrated its usefulness. If the administration has taken time to educate itself concerning this need, they might install a decent, two-sided bulletin board. This would be more useful than another piece of glass for someone to walk through.

It is hoped that the administration will decide what it wants concerning a mailing system. With the old mailing system, which was efficient and adequate, a person was sure that a notice with just a name on it would get to the right person. This system had proved

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Soph, Frosh Classes Meet

On March 28 at 8:15, the combined meeting of the sophomore and freshman classes was held. In a class of around 400 students, a grand total of 11 were present. Also the freshmen made a fine showing. With a class of about the same number, there were 7 members present. It is evident now how interested the students of Clarion State are in their class affairs. We are always hearing such common complaints as, "There's nothing to do here on weekends, why doesn't our class do something?" and other such discussion. The subject of our class meeting was to discuss future plans for the Spring Carnival in April. The Spring Carnival will take up a whole weekend. Other items of importance were also discussed as well as possible with a representation of eighteen combined.

Student Defends Suitcase College

There have been several articles included in the last few editions of The Call with reference to our "suitcase college." These articles were written in a "con" attitude.

The students at Clarion College do return home for weekend and the college population does thin out to a noticeable degree, but there are many good reasons for this continuous occurrence. A large number of students occupy part-time jobs at home or elsewhere without which their week-day attendance at the college would not be possible. Other home responsibilities could foster more chances of staying for weekends, also. Therefore, when these people go, other students who are fortunate enough to live reasonably close are attracted to their families.

This idea of leaving the college for just a few days does not reflect to any great extent on the college in regard to lack of social affairs. Clarion provides ample means by Saturday night dances and Sunday night movies.

A matter such as this reputation of the college in regard to a "suitcase college" is only as strong as the emphasis and importance the students themselves place on it. Therefore, if we continue to publish this idea, placing more and more accent on it, news of us will spread at a great rate. As long as the students keep up their scholastic standings and do not lose interest in the support of our college, I don't feel that there is any need to urge their presence on weekend by publishing the number of students accounted for on these weekends at Clarion State College.

One who believes
in a suitcase college

April whispers from the hilltops, even as March goes whistling down the valley (Hal Borland)...First a howling blizzard woke us, then the rain came down to soak us, and now before the eye can focus—crocus. (Lilja Rogers in The Saturday Evening Post.)

Mouse Mouths Off

hi gang,
a few weeks ago i pattered over to the union . . . well, you can talk about mouse dirt all you want, but my house was never as dirty as it was. the closing came at a good time, it sure needed a spring cleaning!

hope they never fix the glass in the doorway of my home, they will take away the only bulletin board for students. the situation needs to be checked into.

speaking of checks, the book-store really meets the student's needs. just like that — no more cashing of checks. the students were never told a reason or cause for this move, some decision higher up! the town banks certainly are not favoring the move. try and get a 30 dollar check cashed. i get my pay in cheese, so i'm safe.

attention students: you are now under the jurisdiction of the penn state handbook, which according to an administration has become our new "bible". now maybe they'll keep my house open longer, like they do at state.
students take so much interest in everything. i'm going to move away. the old mansion won't be the same, but i have spring fever. a new neighbor has moved in, and will keep the squeak alive. a word of advice to him, a big smiling cat lives in egypt. watch out for him. he purrs sweetly, but has very sharp claws.
so long,
mike

Sophomore Class Presents Annual Spring Carnival

The Class of 1965 is again presenting its annual Spring Carnival on May 26 and 27. This year the Freshman Class will also assist in sponsoring the carnival.

The site of most of the carnival will be on the football field. Booths sponsored by the college and the community will provide fun and entertainment for all. Some of these booths will feature miniature golf, sketches and silhouette, darts, and bean-bag throws. Prizes will be awarded to the most popular

and to the most ingenious booths. Carnival booths will officially open on the football field at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 26, and remain open until 11 p.m. that evening. A record hop, with Bob Avery as disc jockey, is also scheduled for Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. At 12 noon, Saturday, the carnival booths re-open. At 7 p.m. the booths will close in order to prepare for the closing event of the carnival—a semi-formal dance to the music of Joe Alese. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. A King and Queen of the Spring Carnival, elected by the student body, will be crowned at 10 p.m. The Spring Carnival will officially close at 11:30 with the end of the dance.

National Library Week Set For April 21-27

Some maintain that every week in a college library is library week and that there is no need to observe any special week. One purpose of the week is to focus attention on all kinds of libraries, on their needs and how they can be improved. Another purpose is to emphasize the importance of reading and the value of developing a life-long interest in reading. With such goals it seems that National Library Week should be observed, not only by the college library, but by everyone on the campus.

The first slogan in 1958 was: "Wake up and read!" Others have been: "For a better-read, better-informed America", "Read and watch your world grow". The theme this year is: "Read: the fifth freedom . . . enjoy it!"

Useful books: Conference on the Undergraduate and Lifetime Reading Institute. University of Michigan. Reading for Life . . . Dickinson, Asa Don. The World's Best Books, Homer to Hemingway; 3000 Books of 3000 Years, 1050 B. C. to 1950 A. D. Downs, Robert B. Books That Changed the World. Fadiman, Clifton. Lifetime Reading Plan. Good Reading. National Council of Teachers of English. Kaye-Smith, Sheila. All the Books of My Life. Kirschberg, Cornelius. The Priceless Gift. Powell, Lawrence. Books in my Baggage. Trinity College. Books for a College Student's Reading.

On sale at the college bookstore is Good Reading, listing books in various fields. (75 cents).



WOMEN FROM BOOKSTORE stand behind new showcase of novelty items. The display is one of the most unique presentations ever shown at the library.

Bookstore Features Interesting Display Of Novelty Items

It is worth a visit to the Book Store just to browse around. One of the interesting items is the attractively displayed showcase with the various novelty items. Such things as piggy banks, beautiful new glassware and ash trays with the Clarion State College seal in full view; plastic playing cards (with emblem) and many more items.

Soon to be shown will be the ever popular Tankard Mugs; also mugs in miniature and charms for Milady's bracelet. So do come in and browse!!!

Many people have food idiosyncrasies which they slavishly follow.

Student Expresses Opinions On Thomas Hardy Philosophy

Many of us college students are acquainted with the novels of Thomas Hardy. "The Return of the Native," "The Mayor of Casterbridge," "Far From the Madding Crowd," and "Jude the Obscure" are four of Hardy's novels which seem to be popular on this campus. Those who have read one or more of these know that Hardy expresses the same philosophy in all his works. His characters usually suffer defeat or death. The reader understands the why of this only if he understands the philosophy of Hardy.

Thomas Hardy, himself, was an interesting man. He loved life and everything living. Knowing this, it seems ironical that his philosophy would be concerned with the crushing defeat of man and his ambitions by the universe. Hardy's philosophy is based on the belief that man's life is determined at birth; therefore, the universe is indifferent to man's desires and aspirations. Man aspires and nature crushes and takes away. The person who becomes stoic and accepts his planned course of life is the truly happy person. In Hardy novels, this stoic person was represented by the peasant who lived close to the soil and lived an uneventful life. The person who suffers pain is the one who is sensitive and aspiring. There is no morality in Hardy because man has no choice.

Jude Fawley, the main character in "Jude the Obscure," is a typical Hardy character. Jude suffered because he aspired too high. He was

Campus Post

(Continued from page 2)

itself able to meet the needs of the school. Now, with the new more efficient (?) mailing system, one is never sure what will happen to their mail. First is required an address which has to be more complete than the one for the government postal system. Then it may be sent only to be returned two weeks later, not for insufficient postage, but for having the wrong box number. Our mailing system is truly efficient and adequate(?).

The new mailing system is definitely not more economical than the old. Before, a student was paid \$30 a month to distribute the mail to the off-campus students' mail boxes. Now each organization that does any mailing must have funds allotted for mailing. Also there are over one thousand mail boxes which could be used to save money and would be more convenient for organizations in contacting students.

In this article we have tried to point out some of the inadequacies and fallacies of the communication system on this campus. We have also proposed some possible solutions for the student body and faculty to consider with the hope that they will express to the administration a desire for a workable solution in the near future.

FRANK STEWART
KENNETH SCHUSTER

CSC Chosen to Participate In Cooperative Program

The Pennsylvania State Employment Service has chosen Clarion State College as the second college in the state to develop an experimental program of year around student placement for vacation jobs.

"This cooperative program between the state employment service and the Dean of Men's Office will furnish aid to students through summer, Christmas, and Easter vacation positions," stated Dr. James King, dean of men. Dr. King met with members of the state employment service to get the program underway.

Summaries of job opportunities are available in the social studies office, second floor, New Administration Building. They list the type of occupation and potential available in each district of the state.

Students can fill out an employment card for positions in their home area or in any other local area where they prefer work other than counseling. A special form is available for camp positions which is processed at the local employment office and sent to the Pocomos and other camp areas.

As this program develops, it will cover employment in many phases of industry. At present, however, approximately 75 per cent of all jobs will be offered in resort areas and summer camps. This includes secretarial staffs.

Camp counselors should be 19 years of age with at least one year of college.

Dr. King expects to have about 200 or 300 students involved in this program.



DR. JAMES KING, dean of men at Clarion State College, discusses vacation employment for Clarion students with Mr. Edward Free of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service in Harrisburg and Mr. Glade Stroup, manager of the local office of the Service.

SPRING

Green—
the grass
and the leaves
of the blooming trees
delights and thrills the hearts,
minds, and spirits of children,
lovers, and old men, who point
in awe to splendor
only the grass
and the trees
can show—
Spring!

Goya and Matteo Give Unique Performance Here

Spanish dance artists, Goya and Matteo, presented "World of Dancing" on April 2 at 8 p.m. in the college chapel. Their performance was given in connection with the Clarion Students' Association Concert-Lecture Series.

Both Goya and Matteo are masters of Spanish music. Miss Goya appeared for three years with the Jose Greco Spanish Ballet Company, and Matteo recently wrote a book on castanets. They have performed from Western Europe to Latin America and are accomplished in dances of over 18 countries.

A special feature of their performance Tuesday night was a castanet duet to the music of Albeniz.

Before performing the dances, the duet had an introduction to the dances.

The Clarion Call

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W. A. A. NEWS

Sport's Day was held at Slippery Rock State College among eight colleges. Clarion was represented by Lois Cherry and Carol Massick, badminton champions; Jean Kaiser and Eleanor Kozier, ping-pong champions.

The basketball tournament is now over. The winners are Donna Brown's team and the Jinx. They will play for championship on Monday, April 19 at 8:30 p.m. The champions will play a team made up of the faculty.

The annual W. A. A. picnic will be held May 8.

Elaine Noble has been chosen to represent W. A. A. in the Miss Clarion State College contest.

Pins, Rings & Bells

PINS—

Jim Mazza, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Donna Paganelli of New Kensington.

Jill Jeannerette to Howie Van-Scooter, Phi Sigma Epsilon, of Mansfield State College.

Toni Mathies to Tom McGuffie, Beta Theta Pi, of Washington and Jefferson.

RINGS—

Frank Dunlay, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Patricia Whelan of Pittsburgh.

Gary Lucas, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Patricia Wilson of Leechburg.

Jim Riley, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Patricia Griffen of Pittsburgh.

Jan Rettman, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to John Baldwin, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

BELLS—

Bill Vandervort, Theta Xi, to Leslie Brown of Mansfield.

Jo White, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Janet Riley of Clarion.

PINS—

Tom Bartoe, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Sandy Dermidzakis, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Charlie Kammerdeiner, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Judy Barber, Sigma Delta Phi; Rick McIntyre, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Betty Pavlik, Alpha Gamma Delta, Indiana State College; Norm Johnston, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Diane Moriarity, St. Mary's College; Larry Ashbaugh, Theta Chi, and Joann Hindman.

BELLS—

Jerry Drayer, Theta Chi, and Barbara Hopper; Gary Driehaup, Theta Chi, and Kay McGuire.

A Peek at Greeks

By Joanne Hrivnak and Judy Kuhns

Beta Chi Upsilon Sorority would like to welcome back our sponsor, Miss Woskowiak. We would also like to welcome our new pledges, Janice Mitchell and Cynthia Walley. On March 25, election of officers was held. They are as follows: President, Marianne Barnhart; Vice President, Nancy Schneider; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Pavlock; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Ann Gallmeyer; Treasurer, Judy Coble; Historian, Marilyn Parsons; Keeper of Grades, Evelyn Barnes; and Chaplain, Sue Gilchrist.

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome their new pledge class: Mary Blawas, Sandy Daily, Lois Evans, Jackie Lloyd, Karen Lundsten, Cindy Guardina, Beverly Mick, Polly Ritts, Barbara Shaw, Janice Starnes, Gretchen Titus, Kathy Ward, Connie Wool-slayer, and Jane Yount. The pledges have elected the following girls as their officers: President, Kathy Ward; Secretary, Janice Starnes; Treasurer, Lois Evans; and Song Leader, Karen Lundsten. The Deltas are planning a "car wash" which will be held on Saturday, April 6. There will be publicity concerning times and places so watch for signs! Pink roses go to Nancy Horlick, for the lead in "Brigadoon".

Sigma Delta Phi wishes to welcome her thirteen new pledges. The sisters hope that their period of pledgeship will be enjoyable and profitable. Our new pledges include Diane Botti, Donna Brown, Donna Kahle, Gail Leib, Pauline Morreals, Bonnie Nettle, Nancy Radaker, Mary Anne Singer, Becky Stewart, Linda Sweeney, Yaecko Takeuchi, Joyce Wagner, and Julie Yates. Nancy Radaker is president of the pledge class, and Donna Kahle is its treasurer. Congratulations to Mary Clemons and Donna Brown, who were elected secretary and treasurer of AWS. Our congratulations to Rosemary Milligan, who was pledged to Alpha Psi Omega this semester. Amy Riddell was elected vice president to fill the unexpired term of Grace Bailey. Good luck, Amy. Yellow roses and congratulations to Judy Barber, who is pinned to Chuck Kammerdeiner, of Phi Sigma Ep-

silon. Thanks to Judy Rodgers who will represent Sigma Delta Phi in the Miss CSC Contest. Thanks also go to our sisters who gave blood in the recent visit of the Bloodmobile, which was sponsored by Circle K. They are Gayle Boring, Janice Flynn, Maxine Goodrich, Marge Hughey, Anita Passenger, and Carol Veitch.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to announce their new spring pledges. They are: Linda Bartolotta, Carol Blair, Sue Buhot, Karen Crisman, Mary Lou Crittenden, Rosemary Dilisio, Kathy Dilts, Barbara Daratics, Debbie Duda, Bonnie Dudek, Joann Kersch, Ginny Lusebrink, Linda Miller, Kerry Markwell, Eileen Moore, Carol Perry, Mary Louise Stewart, Diane Thompson, and Sue Zerbe. Violets go to Sandra Johnson on her election to Student Senate. Also to Kathy Flannigan for her performance for Brigadoon. Congratulations! The sisters would like to congratulate pledge Karen Crissman on being chosen for State Band.

Zeta Tau Alpha is very happy to announce their new pledges. They are: Maureen Bojalad, Diane Cicciarelli, Kathy Brickner, Adele Campbell, Maria Colonna, Carol Craig, Pat Graw, Connie Harned, Kathy Homitz, Gwen Hummel, Carol Kokulus, Rosemary Losch, Elaine Noble, and Bert Sirianni. We are very proud to have each of you as Zeta pledges. The pledge class officers are: President, Kathy Brickner; Vice President, Bert Sirianni; Secretary, Carol Kokulus; and Treasurer, Gwen Hummel. White violets go to Sally Luczka for being elected president of the Association of Women Students, and Judy Symin-off, who was elected as a senator of Student Senate. Congratulations are also extended to Linda De-Joseph for being elected secretary of P. S. E. A. and to Lorry Kidd for being chosen "Zeta Girl of the Month". The Zeta sisters are now planning a party for the pledges and our annual outing at Hess' farm. We are also making arrangements for our traditional Initiation and Seniors Banquet, which will be held in May. We are also sponsoring a booth at the Spring Carnival.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are proud to announce their new pledge class: Paul Blossiey, Glen Bowser, John Coury, Clem DeGrancesco, Dale Frye, Tom Hall, Gene Hauman, Bill Hawthorne, Jim Hazlett, Lou Johnson, John Maitland, Jim McNeil, Bob Monek, Woody Merryweather, Jim Opeka, Tom Novak, Terry Pische, Al Randolph, Bill Schlingo, Dick Schotts, Bob Slifko, Ed Smith, Larry Townsend, and Ron Young. Through the efforts of all the brothers, we are happy to announce the winning of a beautiful R. C. A. Stereophonic Recorder. The brothers are all proud of the stereo and are sure that it will be an asset to our parties. A delightful party with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority was held on March 15. Entertainment was provided by Tommy T and the Epsilons. A future party with the Zetas is now being planned. Also on April 5, the brothers entertained the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma and again an enjoyable evening was had by everyone. The Phi Sigs would like to thank both sororities for two very pleasurable evenings. Brothers Dick Bevivino, Bill McCon-

the festivities is the Cross Creek Country Club. The Spring "Corral" is the gathering of Region 6 of Theta Chi. Chapters attending are from Akron (host chapter), Waynesburg, Penn State, Indiana, Cincinnati, Allegheny, Youngstown, and Clarion. It should be a blast!

The members of Theta Xi would like to welcome our new pledge class. They are Bill Ewing, John Stanton, Larry Miller, John Macura, John Romisher, Larry Kraft, John Ryan, Ed Mills. They have elected Bill Ewing as their pledge class president. Our "Roaring 20's" party on March 23, was a great success. The brothers have recently redecorated a room in our house as a reading room. We have also put a piano in this room. We have fixed up the basement so we can use it for parties. We are currently making plans for our spring formal.

On March 11, twenty men were accepted as pledges into the brotherhood of Sigma Tau Gamma. The new pledges are: Mike Botti, John Buzzinotti, Bob Carlson, Tom Dalton, Woods Cunningham, Mike Donovan, Carl Eberline, Bill Edmonds, Tom Jennings, Dick Kautz, Ron Martini, Bob Quigley, Jim Ross, Rich Rossi, Bill Sferro, Den Sheraw, Rich Terrill, Al Veronick, Bob Walkowiak, and Paul Yacisin.

This past weekend the brothers of Alpha Zeta Chapter made a trip to California State College to participate in a tri-state Sig Tau basketball tournament. Although we were not victorious, we had a good time.

Congratulations to the Pistols basketball team, who are the intramural basketball champs. Four of the starting five on this team are Sig Taus. Nice job!

Unique Doll Display Here

Some famous and interesting dolls from Mrs. Lloyd Weaver's valuable doll collection are on display in the Clarion State College Library. Included in the display are a late 19th Century doll from Germany, with a metal head blown-glass eyes and kid body; a handsome China doll, also from Germany, dressed in a blue satin gown with "Gigot" sleeves, circa 1900; a bisque doll from France by Armond Marseille; and a pre-Civil War doll in a black satin and lace bustle gown.

'Poems for A Spring Night'



FAYE DANIELS AND MARGE HUGHEY set off the new library display entitled "Poems for a Spring Night."

Students to Study In Spain and France

Anyone interested in going to Spain, France, or Germany for a semester of accredited college work can go if he is in an advanced language course and gets the recommendation of Dr. Bays.

There are four different "Study in a Foreign Country Programs." They include: (1) The Pennsylvania-Valladolid Study in Spain, sponsored by Indiana State College for a period of six months, (2) Junior year in Besanca, France, sponsored by West Chester State College, in which Jim Johnston, Lucille Thommasone, Janet Rabold, and Sherry Koch are participating, (3) Junior year at Morburg, Germany, sponsored by Millersville State College, and (4) Summer School Program, Universidad Interamericana, Saltillo, Mexico, sponsored by Kutztown State College.

We are proud to announce that four of our students are going to Spain this summer. They are Dick Bevevino, Frank Burrows, Faye Daniels, and Bill McConnaughey. They are a part of a total of twenty participants, 13 from Indiana State College, and three from all the other state colleges. Indiana

State College is sponsoring this program. The original quota of 25 was not met. President Pratt, of Indiana, has subsidized these 20 students, making it unnecessary for them to pay more.

Participants in this program will report to Indiana campus on June 4 and will leave immediately, sailing to Lisbon, Portugal, then proceeding by train to Valladolid, where they will arrive June 12 or 13.

Their classes include Theory of Castilian Language, Practice in Conversational Spanish, lectures covering Spanish Culture and Civilization, and organized excursions. Each student is urged to use Spanish at all times and carry both an English to Spanish dictionary and a Spanish to English dictionary. The participants will receive thirty credits toward graduation or permanent certification.

Dr. Bays has said of the coming tour, "I am sure it will benefit all who participate. I hope for success this year and better response next year so this program may be carried on."

Wayne Crosby Receives Assistantship to Ohio U.

Senior Wayne H. Crosby has been awarded an assistantship leading to the M. S. degree in Zoology at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.



WAYNE CROSBY

This assistantship offers a stipend of \$2,000 plus a waiver of out-of-state tuition and entails his teaching undergraduate laboratory classes while taking nine to twelve hours of graduate study.

Wayne, a 1957 graduate of Brookville Area High School, served last year as vice president of the Student Senate. He has been a member of the Bios and Circle K Clubs, and served as president of the Student Christian Association during his sophomore year. He has worked for the Science Department as a laboratory assistant and recently acted as chairman for Clarion's annual Science Fair. Wayne's majors are biology and chemistry, and he has maintained a 3.40 cumulative average in his studies and was recently honored for his academic success by being elected to membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Wayne's plans for the summer are not quite certain, but with his serving as a camp counselor at Westminster Highlands near Emlenton as a possibility. He will leave in mid-September for a preliminary meeting with the Science Faculty at Athens. After graduation from Ohio University, Wayne plans to enter the teaching profession.

Dance to End Spring Carnival

The final event of the Spring Carnival will be the Carnival Ball. The Joe Alese Quintet will provide the music for the dance on Saturday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Harvey Gymnasium.

The special event of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen.

Clarion Call

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Coeds Compete For Miss CSC Title on May 1

The Miss Clarion State College Pageant will be held on May 1, 1963, at 7:30 in the college chapel. Master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Robert Avery. Participants will be judged in three categories: talent, evening gown, and swimming suit. Five semi-finalists will be chosen and asked three questions. On the basis of the answers, the judges will select a winner. Miss CSC will then be entered in the Laurel Festival Pageant in Brookville on May 18. These pageants are preliminaries for the Miss Pennsylvania and Miss America Pageants which will be held later in the year.

Participants in the Miss CSC Pageant are: Linda Addis, representing the Waiter's Club; Kathy Benish, for Theta Chi; Bonnie Brown, for Kappa Rho; Cathy Flannigan, for Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mary Ann Gallmeyer, for Beta Chi Upsilon; Kathleen Hewston, for the Debate Club; Donna Martinelli, for Alpha Gamma Phi; Elaine Noble, for Women's Athletic Association; Frances Planker, for Theta Xi; Judy Rodgers, for Sigma Delta Phi; Melissa Rosensteel, for the College Band; Roberta Sirianni, for Zeta Tau Alpha; Sandra Spencer, for Alpha Psi Omega, and Mickey Zabec, for Delta Zeta.

Behind the scenes personalities are Lorry Kidd, director; Torrie Novak, assistant director; Bob Janone, stage manager; and Tom Lalor, heading the lighting crew.

Players Present Last Play Before Overseas Tour

The Gazebo, a three-act comedy-melodrama, will be presented by the College Players on April 25, 26, and 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the college chapel.

This play is based upon a story by Myra and Alec Coppel. Elliot Nash, portrayed by Robert Avery, plays a writer of whodunits and whyzits, always with an eye toward inventing the almost perfect crime. He then gets into a spot where he has to commit a real do-it-yourself murder. His wife, Nell, played by Carol McDonald, has become the target of a blackmailer. Harlow Edison, portrayed by Tony Symkoniak, is District Attorney. Nobody can get away with blackmailing Mrs. Nash for such a girlish peccadello, so her husband, Elliot, has to silence the so-and-so with his six-shooter and then secret the stiff. Nell has just purchased a gazebo at an auction and it is being installed in her and Elliot's backyard. The best place for Elliot to plant the corpse of the blackmailer is in the fresh concrete foundation of this filigreed breezeway. It isn't long, though, before the body turns up its toes again on the livingroom rug and Elliot has quite a time of it with all the detectives snooping around and asking mean questions.

Others in the cast include Rose Marie Lamorella, Arlene Steinberg, Lorna Palmer, Carl Manross, Robert Nixon, Thomas Conner, Frank Buffington, Lee Chew, and Charles Terrana. Mr. Robert Copeland is managing director, and Mr. Donald Gersztzoff is technical director. Mr. Gersztzoff will accompany the group on the overseas tour as managing director.

ATTEND THE SPRING CARNIVAL

FRIDAY	6:30-11:00
SATURDAY	12:30-7:00
... HARVEY FIELD ...	

Greeks



Gee, I thought for sure they were going to start issuing trading stamps at C.S.C. since the prices went up so much!

Campus Post

Editor, The Call:

In a recent issue of The Call, a writer of a "letter to the editor," stated that he was uneasy because of "extreme" examples of American patriotism, which often appeared to be founded on hate for the other side rather than self-respect, country expounding on brutal satanic Soviet slavery.

One cannot help wondering why an American who suffered inhuman and brutal treatment in Soviet slavery should not be permitted or even encouraged to tell the truth to the rest of the world. Why don't we wish to hear it ourselves or wish others to hear it? Why should we be so "protective" to the "other side"? If it has committed atrocities, shouldn't the rest of the world know? Just who is this "other side"? Is it not the Communists who are our enemies? If the Communists are not our enemies, who are our enemies? What favors have they shown us or the rest of the world recently that we should be so "polite" that we don't wish to tell the truth about them? Can you respect those who have treated you as a slave? If anyone doubts that John Noble experienced nine years in brutal Soviet slavery, let him check with former President Eisenhower who had to make three or four demands that John Noble, an American prisoner, be released before the Communists would admit that they had such a person. Mr. Noble was released only at the insistence of former President Eisenhower.

Shall we say then that a man who spent nine years in slavery knows nothing of life behind the iron curtain? If he does not know anything about it, who does? Do those whom the Communists take on special two week "red carpet" tours know more about it?

A fact that few Americans know is that 5,000 American soldiers who were allied with the Russians in World War II are still suffering as prisoners behind the iron curtain. They went to fight for the liberation of Russia from Germany, and so they are rewarded. Our State Department does not wish to put

pressure on the Communists because it does not wish to "embarrass" them. Fifteen to forty million people of all nationalities are reported to be slaves behind the iron curtain. The United Nations is supposed to prevent aggression. If it is so "ambitious" in working for a peaceful and free world, the freedom of these slaves might be a worthy project. Even since the formation of the United Nations, the world has never known a time when there was so much slavery as there is at the present time, yet we call our world highly civilized.

Is it "extreme American patriotism" to demand the freedom of our fellow Americans? One hundred years ago we fought a war in America to free the slaves, yet at present these 5,000 Americans are in slavery and we say nothing—we write no letters to our congressmen or State Department. The United States Army can be called to Oxford, Mississippi, to demand civil rights, but what Army or State Department is fighting as hard for our 5,000 soldiers in slavery? Are they not Americans? We can send food and medicines to Cuba to free Cuban citizens, but we are strangely silent about our own prisoners of war. Perhaps we are afraid of being called "extreme" patriots.

If you were a prisoner in brutal Soviet slavery, wouldn't you want gentlemen to go about the country reminding the people about your condition? What has happened to us who say we are freedom-loving people, that we don't protest for our own countrymen who are in slavery? What has happened to our American Government which is pledged to come to the aid of any citizen who is endangered in a foreign land? Why shouldn't a man who has suffered in slavery be encouraged to tell the truth? If one of us has suffered, wouldn't we want it told? Just what are one's reasons for not wanting such men to tell the truth?

DR. WILMA SHERWIN



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT . . . This letter says nothing about our scholastic rating but gives us a double 'A' on our army obstacle course.

Campus Views

The opinions expressed in this article are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily express the opinions of this publication and its representatives.

Sound Thinking: Essence of Intellect

By JOYCE HOLLEY

"I don't believe this place is happening." "God, why did I ever choose Clarion?" "This place is for the birds."

The aforementioned are but a few of the many generalizations made by some of the students who attend Clarion State College. I am of the opinion that these illogically thought-out declarations are representative of an unthinking minority who, if not stopped, will soon establish a majority consensus of their beliefs about this institution.

Perhaps a brief explanation of what causes a person to complain would be in accordance with working towards the annihilation of the evil from the campus.

Such things as social insecurity, poor scholastic achievement, financial incapacitation, and lack of the acceptance of one's self are a few of the basic reasons why people complain and openly denounce their environment.

Nevertheless, it is important that the individual not lose sight of the

fact that problems do exist in life and that they are not unique to him alone. The intelligent person will recognize his problem or problems and proceed to make adjustments according to his own capacity.

One of the greatest philosophers of all times, Socrates made this statement, "The unexamined life is not worth living." This man believed that in order to understand one's relationship to his environment he must first understand himself. This is the primary step to be taken by those in the minority and majority group.

I have asserted that the complainers are in the minority. It will be the responsibility of the majority to evaluate justly and with logical thought those generalizations with which we are confronted. Question the individual who makes a statement such as "I hate this place." Then determine the validity of his reasoning.

In conclusion, I shall generalize and say, "Sound thinking is the essence of intellect." Therefore, think before you speak, especially when your expression of opinion may serve to prejudice a person who has not developed his capacity to evaluate what he hears. The chronic complainer, if not given reinforcement, will cease such behavior.

'Intellectuals' Modify Ring Around The Rosey

By SEAN MCGARVEY

When I was a flaxen-haired, blue-eyed little boy, my neighborhood play pals and boy pals used to play a game called "Ring Around The Rosey." We would find a smooth, soft place on the grass, join hands, form a ragged circle, and begin moving round and round while chanting a rhyme that goes like this:

"Ring around the rosey, Pockitful of posey, Ashes, ashes, All fall down."

And on the "all fall down," down we went, the boys dumping gleefully down on the seat of their sturdy corduroy knickers, the girls whirling gracefully down in a colorful flurry of swirling skirts and lacey panties (little girls wore play dresses in those days).

Now, in the event I should be accused of pining away for the good old days, let me say that I still engage in an occasional game of "Ring Around the Rosey." And so do you. In fact, this game is quite a fashionable one on campuses throughout the United States, and I'm not excluding Harvard, Princeton, and Yale, and I'll bet that it is played with gleeful vigor at England's Oxford and Cambridge. Of course, our game of "Ring Around the Rosey" is a bit more sophisticated, in fact so much more so, that I should have to make a slight modification in the lyrics.

"Ring around the rosey, Pockitful o' philosophy, Cliches, cliches, All fall down!"

What am I talking about? The endless game of "Intellectual Round" that we engage in, of course. We don't join hands or move about in a circle; we sit at tables in the Union or the Modern Diner. And the round begins.

Question "Can you prove that God doesn't exist?"

Clarion State Hosts District Librarians

Clarion State College Library, designated as a State District Library Center in 1962, was host to the district librarians on Wednesday, April 17th.

Clarion State College Library provides information and reference service to the people in Clarion, Jefferson, Venango Counties and Sandy Township, including DuBois in Clearfield County. Books may be borrowed through the local libraries on inter-library loan. This means books are lent through local libraries not directly to individuals.

The hours the library is open are:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday — 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday — 7:45 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Joseph Myers of the Library Development Division of the Pennsylvania State Library attended the meeting and spoke on financial matters affecting the local libraries.

Many distinguished and notable books for children published in the last two years were displayed for the librarians to examine. Mrs. Butler of the Clarion staff talked about several of the books and discussed standards in selecting books for children.

Attending the meeting were: Miss Sarah Allen, Mrs. Margaret Beers, Mrs. Ann Bradley, Clarion; Mrs. Helen McEntee, DuBois; Mrs. Isabelle Beers, Mrs. Jack Dillman, Franklin; Mrs. Pauline Clover, Mrs. David Weibel, Mrs. M. Gene Master, Knox; Mrs. Agnes Martin, Mrs. Jane Miller, Mrs. Sloan, New Bethlehem; Mrs. Bernice W. McElhattan, Oil City. Miss Martha Stewart, chairman on arrangements, presided.

The Library Code, which was passed by the Legislature in 1961, provides for district and regional libraries to provide library service beyond that given by local libraries.

be good exercise. But it does become rather ludicrous at times. We children never played our "Ring Around the Rosey" more than five times before we began to devise variations on its theme. And perhaps that's what is needed in our more advanced game—more than a pocketful of philosophy, more than cliches, more variation in thought, more creative, individual ideas.

PINS

Sigma Tau Gamma—

Linda Craig, Delta Zeta, to Ed Pieropan, Sigma Tau Gamma
Lorry Sierka, Delta Zeta, to Joe Szymkowiak, Sigma T. G.

The Clarion Call

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Mouse Mouths Off

hi everyone, I finally got settled down in my new home after Mike moved. The family and I have only been here a couple of days and we have loads of news already. We mice are really having a rough time, someone doesn't like us. The maintenance men are hunting all over for us. I sure understand why Mike left. Sorry but I don't scare easy.

a student checking system will go into effect within a couple of weeks. glad I didn't have to wait all this time to get my cheese check cashed.

the student union is being investigated to find out if it needs a clock and a less expensive juke box. bureaucracy is in action again.

I am glad that I am a mouse. I can go under the fence around the trench warfare. It is fine to have the doors to music hall lock to keep the steps clean.

it is just too bad that a fire hazard had to be created. well it does keep prexy's steps nice and clean.

hope that prexy has a pleasant trip to England.

good luck to circle k, I am exchanging all my cheese for silver dollars.

attention all faculty: if your children act like animals find a leash for them. throwing mud at the front of the library sure adds to the school's appearance.

it is budget time again, and now the faculty is buttering up the student senators. hope that they use enough butter to get their pet budget passed.

I noticed that the students finally got pre-registration, too bad they won't be able to choose professors along with subjects. I wouldn't want to put up with someone I didn't like for eighteen weeks. if something is going to be done let's do it right.

it is really good to be at a fine school like Clarion. I hope to be here for at least a couple of enjoyable years.

m.e.

Studio Players Will Portray Sartre's Play

Studio Players will present Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" in the college chapel on May 9 and 10. This play, directed by Donald Gersztoff, includes four characters. Inez is played by Elaine Noble, and Estelle by Pat Gersztoff. Cradeau is portrayed by Bob Cope-land, and the Bell Boy by John Kloos.

"No Exit" expresses Sartre's existentialistic philosophy as it shows three people trapped in a peculiar hell. Inez, a lesbian; Estelle, a nymphomaniac, and Cradeau, a coward, are locked in a room which has no exit. The windows are blocked with bricks, the electric lights are always on, and there are no mirrors. The torture of this hell is not one of fire, but one of truth. Each character is eventually stripped of his pretenses, and his darkest deeds are made known.

A discussion led by Mr. Takei will follow the performance, and the audience will be invited to participate. As before, refreshments will be served between the performance and the discussion.

Symphony Plays 2nd Concert Here

Would you be interested in hearing some good music? The Clarion State College Area Symphony, directed by Professor Edward Roncone, is your answer. The program will be presented Sunday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the college chapel. The program consists of Symphony No. 1 by Beethoven, Carmen, First Suite by Bizet, and Symphony No. 2 by Vittorio Giannini.

The symphony is another event sponsored by the Music Department and the Students' Association. It is part of the Concert and Lecture Series.

This is the first year of existence for the Clarion State College Area Symphony. The symphony consists of 45 members, including students and faculty of Clarion State campus, talented high school students from the area, and a few professional people from Pittsburgh. Their only other performance was The Creation by Haydn last December.

Careless Actions Can Destroy Good Public Relations

Misguided and thoughtless actions handicap good public relations. Recently in a large university a few fraternity men and women students were involved in violation of college rules governing social conduct. Instead of immediately reporting this to their national office, which usually can give helpful advice, the matter was hushed up by fraternity alumni and kept a local "secret" and the Dean also got the "run-around."

This is irresponsible conduct. If IFC and alumni officers will bring the full light to bear on such situations and promptly penalize those responsible, fraternities will benefit greatly. Also undergraduate fraternity men will recognize that standards of acceptable conduct must be observed if fraternities are to be successful in upgrading their public image.

Uncle of Clarion Student Presents Book to Library

Lieutenant Colonel William H. Rankin of the United States Marine Corp has presented a book entitled "The Man Who Rode the Thunder" to the Clarion State College Library.

Lt. Col. Rankin is the uncle of Tom Rankin, who is a freshman attending the college.

Cherry Blossom Fantasy Theme Of Formal

Cherry Blossom Fantasy will be the theme for the Spring Formal on Saturday, May 11. Music and entertainment will be provided by the Clarion State College Dance Band. The dance will be formal, and it will begin at 9 p.m. in Harvey Gymnasium.

The Student Union will be decorated to create a club atmosphere. It will be open only to those students who attend the dance in the proper attire.

Art Professor To Participate On Art Panel

Mr. Francis Baptist, assistant professor in the art department, has been invited to participate on a panel sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art.

This panel, composed of four members, will be presented May 4 at the Museum of Modern Art in New York as part of the conference of the National Committee on Art Education. The director of the conference is Victor D'Amico, and the chairman of the panel is Dr. Kenneth Weinbrunner, both of whom are well known in the field of modern art.

Each panel member must present a paper which pertains to the theme of the conference, "Art and Human Spirit," before an audience gathered from the whole United States. Since the conference deals with the recent developments in audio visual education as they relate to art education, Mr. Baptist is writing his paper on "An Experimental Self-Teaching Device Related to Painting." Here he investigates the possibility of students' teaching themselves and being stimulated by a nonverbal method. After the four papers are presented, the audience will be given a chance to take part in a discussion of the concepts presented.

Mr. Baptist expressed his thoughts about being invited to participate in this way: "I appreciate the privilege of being associated with this conference because of the profound influence these conferences have on the education of the country."

A few inches over the center line, a few miles per hour over the safe driving speed, a right or left turn a few seconds too soon without signal, has ended many a promising career. Any of these mistakes can crush out a life in an instant. Reading a fatal accident in the newspapers may mean little to you, but in some home they are a real tragedy.



This Student Tries to Fly a Kite the Hard Way . . . He Tries to Be the Weight!!

Students Follow New College Craze, 'Parakiting'

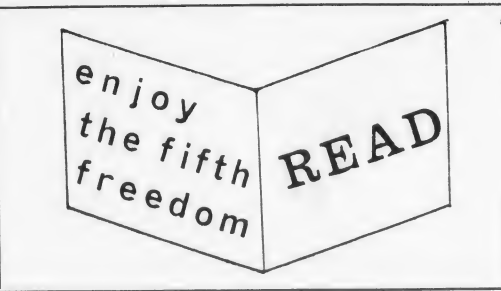
That would not be the advice that three college men would give you. After much makeshift preparation the boys took to the air in a haphazard fashion last Sunday afternoon. Beforehand, they had cut numerous panels out of the chute to provide the necessary lifting power. A rope about 150 feet long was hand wound and bridled were also hand made. The method was simple. They strapped themselves into the chute and tied the chute behind a car. As the car sped down the air strip the boy would run until airborne. The flight was said to be the most enjoyable ride imaginable but the

landings were very tricky. This sport has been done before out in California and was aptly called "para kiting." The flier is to reach an altitude half the height of the rope. Due to insufficient automotive power the boys got only about 45 feet up. The boys were Rick McIntyre, Tony Remick, and Joe Basari.

They feel the landings, which were basically on their stomachs and backs and included being dragged for close to 100 feet, was the only hazardous portion of the flight. Will they do it again? Only on a bet, or with better equipment.



THE SILHOUETTES play their renditions of the different types of jazz. The concert was played in the Student Union.





MEMBERS OF THE 1963 CLARION BASEBALL TEAM are: John Fedorko, Don Holman, Don Gesin, Whitey Rafalko, Paul Hopkins, Dave Griffin, Jack Derlink, Jim Racchini, Alex Murynak, Ed Witek, Andy Adamchik, Coach Ernest Johnson, Bob Quigley, Steve Muchony, John Dudo,

Ed Joyce, Ron Wise, Joe Urban, Paul Kennedy, Don Uberti, Sam Strano, Joe Basile, Jim Hazlett, Harry Miller, Andy Sidorick, Tom English, Bob Dalton, Vic Della Betta, and Assistant Coach Guy Conti.

Clarion Golden Eagles Lose Doubleheader To Lock Haven Bald Eagles

The Clarion State College Golden Eagle baseball team was defeated twice last Saturday by the Lock Haven State Bald Eagles, 3-2 and 4-3. Clarion's chances of winning the Western Pennsylvania State College Conference title suffered a severe blow as the Bald Eagles came from behind in both games to turn defeat into victory. Poor fielding by Clarion played an important part in the victories by Lock Haven.

In the opener Clarion scored a run in the first inning when Ed Joyce singled, advanced to second on a passed ball, went to third on a sacrifice bunt, and scored when Jim Racchini hit a long flyball to centerfield. Clarion added another run in the third inning on a double by Alex Murynak, and a single by Dave Griffin. Clarion pitcher Whitey Rafalko had a three hitter going into the sixth inning when Lock Haven's Don Orwig started the trouble with a single to center, Duttry walked, Jim Reaser doubled to left scoring Orwig and Duttry. The Bald Eagles scored the winning run in the seventh inning when Bill Journey singled, was sacrificed to second, and scored when Clarion shortstop Jim Racchini threw wild passed first base.

The second game was a repeat of

the first, with Clarion leading until the last inning and then losing in extra innings 4-3.

Lock Haven scored first when Clarion committed two errors in the first inning and a single by Jim Reaser produced a run. Jim Racchini hit a home run to deep left field to tie the score at 1-1. Lock Haven came right back with a run in the third inning on a single and another Clarion error. Clarion's Jim Racchini again tied the score with a homer into the centerfield stands. The Golden Eagles took the lead in the fifth inning.

When Jim Racchini singled, went to second on an error and scored on a single by John Fedorko, Lock Haven came right back and tied the game in the seventh inning on singles by Don Orwig, Jim Johnson and Joe Hoover. Lock Haven won the game in the eighth when Journey doubled to left field and scored on a single by Allen.

Good pitching and a tight defense helped Lock Haven to victory in both games. Outstanding hitting by Lock Haven's Jim Reaser and Clarion's Jim Racchini provided most of the scoring.

Clarion's next game will be at Geneva on Thursday.

Box Scores

Lock Haven	AB	R	H
VanDemark, cf	4	0	0
Grieb	1	0	0
Hoover, lf	3	0	0
Orwig, 2b	3	1	1
Duttry, c	3	1	1
Klinger, 3b	2	0	0
Reaser, 1b	3	0	1
Perry, rf	2	0	0
Journey, ss	3	1	1
Ostrum, p	2	0	2
Totals	26	3	6

Clarion	AB	R	H
Joyce, 3b	3	1	1
Strano, 2b	2	0	0
Racchini, ss	2	0	0
Wise, rf	3	0	0
Murynak, c	3	1	1
Hopkins, lf	2	0	0
Urban, cf	2	0	0
Griffin, 1b	3	0	1
Rafalko, p	2	0	0
Totals	22	2	3

Losing pitcher: Rafalko.

Lock Haven	AB	R	H
VanDemark, cf	4	1	0
Hoover, lf	3	0	1
Orwig, 2b	4	1	2
Reaser, 1b	3	0	3
Duttry, c	2	0	0
Wurtz, rf	4	0	0
Klinger, 3b	4	0	0
Journey, ss	4	1	1
Perry, rf	2	0	0
Osborne, c	2	0	1
Grieb	1	1	1
Reaser, p	2	0	1
Ballantine	1	0	1
Totals	34	4	11

Clarion	AB	R	H
Joyce, 3b	4	0	0
Strano, 2b	3	0	0
Racchini, ss	4	3	3
Wise, rf	2	0	1
Murynak, c	2	0	1
Hopkins, lf	1	0	0
Urban, cf	2	0	0
Griffin, 1b	3	0	1
Gesin, p	3	0	0
Federko	1	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0
Holman	1	0	0
Totals	30	3	7

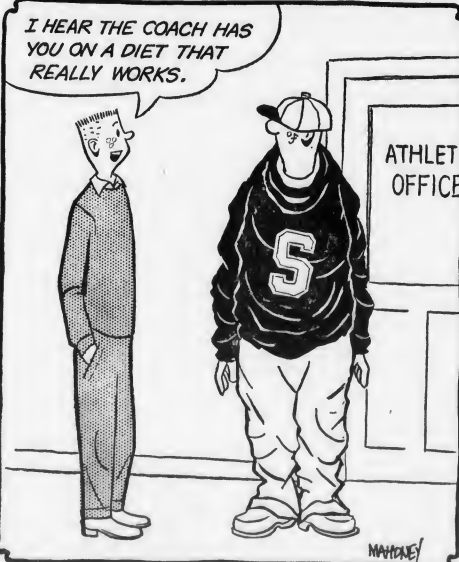
Golf Team Cops Two Big Wins To Start Year

The Clarion State College golf team extended their win skien to six Monday, April 22, with victories over Indiana and Edinboro. The Golden Eagles defeated Indiana 13-6, and Edinboro 14-5. Senior Bill Lechman was the low medalist with a score of 74. The double victory moves the Golden Eagles closer to the Western Conference title. Last year's team lost only one match, and the 1963 squad is out to better last year's record.



COACH ERNEST JOHNSON is pictured here with Captains Paul Hopkins and Andy Adamchik.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Clarion Call

Vol. 34—No. 7

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., May 11, 1963

Band Presents Concert May 12 For Mothers

CSC Students' Association and the Music Department will present the Annual Mother's Day Concert on May 12 at 3 p.m. on the college lawn.

Mr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., will conduct the 73 members of the band. The program will include the following selections: Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, Bach; Emblem of Unity, Richards; Elegy for Moderns, Howard; Sequoia, La-Gassey; Londonerry Air, Walters; A Starlit Fantasy, Hawkins; Highlights From How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying; and King Henry March.

David Pisani, a sophomore at CSC, will play an alto saxophone solo entitled Bolero. David is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and serves as president of the CSC Concert Band. Rich Schaffer and John McLaughlin, students at Cranberry High School, will play trumpet solos.

New 'Call' Editor Selected

Preparation is now being made for the selection of editors of the 1963-64 Clarion Call. Up to this date, the following people have been designated: Student Advisor, Cathy Jones, who served as co-editor of The Call this year; Editor-in-chief, Sally Witter, who is a sophomore elementary major; Associate Editor, Barbara Chervenick; Photography, Rance McIntyre; Business Manager, Ken Schuster. Other members of the staff have not been named at this time.

Seniors Graduate

The 96th annual Commencement exercises will be held at the College Stadium on Sunday, May 26, 1963, at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Paul F. Sharp, president of Hiram College, will present the graduation exercises.

Cherry Blossom Formal To Feature Dance Band

In honor of the Cherry Blossom season, the spring formal's theme this year will be "Cherry Blossom Fantasy." Entertainment will be supplied by the Clarion State College Dance Band. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11, in Harvey Gym and lasts until midnight.

The special event of the evening will be the honoring of all the girls crowned queen during the past year, such as Homecoming Queen, Spring Carnival Queen, etc. The dance is open to all and the students are urged to attend. Female residents have one o'clocks. Dean Dickson and Mr. and Mrs.

Four Clarion Students Win Graduate Assistantships

Four Clarion seniors have received assistantships to further their studies.

Robert A. Farrell has been awarded an assistantship leading to the M.S. degree in Physical Geography at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma. This assistantship offers a stipend plus the waiver of out of state tuition and entails his teaching six hours of a freshman course in geography while taking twelve hours of graduate courses each semester.

Mr. Farrell, after graduating from Bradford Area High School, served three years in the Army Corps of Engineers. He then enlisted in the U. S. Navy and served for 20 years, retiring with the rank of Chief Petty Officer. Mr. Farrell's interest in physical geography began in the Navy, where he served for five years as an Arctic weather observer in Alaska as well as serving in various parts of the world as a weather forecaster. His formal schooling has been received from The Citadel, The University of Oklahoma, Western Washington State College of Education before his transferring and completing his degree at Clarion State. He is currently doing his student teaching at Brookville Area High School under Mrs. Pauline Anderson. He has maintained an average of 3.60 in his studies, and was recently elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Society in Social Studies, and to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Kisio plans to spend two years at Akron University, earn the M. S. degree plus a few credits beyond so that she will be qualified to teach on the college level.

Dennis Klinzing of 509 Market Street, Freeport, Pa., and a senior at Clarion State College, has been awarded an assistantship leading to the M. A. degree in speech at Penn State University, University Park, Pa. He will receive a stipend of \$1,400 per year plus a waiver of tuition. During the fall quarter of this year, Dennis will be enrolled in the teacher training program, and in the winter quarter, he will begin his class instruction with a class in the freshman speech course. In the spring, his duties will be increased to two speech classes for a total teaching load of six hours per week and he will take six hours of graduate classwork each quarter term.

Mr. Farrell plans to spend two years at Oklahoma, earn the M.S. degree plus additional credits, and secure a position as a teacher in a small college. He will leave in early September for a meeting with the faculty.

Toby Kisio, a native of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, and a senior at Clarion State College, has been awarded an assistantship at Akron

University, Akron, Ohio. This assistantship leads to the M. S. degree in biology, and offers a stipend of \$2,000 per year. She will teach a freshman laboratory course in either biology or zoology and assist the department in various capacities. Concurrently with her duties, she will take nine to twelve hours of graduate credit each semester.

Toby is a 1959 graduate of Quaker Valley High School, Sewickley. During her four years at Clarion, Toby has been active as a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority and the Bios Club. She was elected to membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, and this year served as the co-ordinator of Clarion's annual Science Fair. Currently Toby is representing the Brookville Kiwanis Club in the Miss Laurel Beauty Contest, a preliminary contest for Miss Pennsylvania.

Miss Kisio plans to spend two years at Akron University, earn the M. S. degree plus a few credits beyond so that she will be qualified to teach on the college level.

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Dennis is a graduate of the Freeport Area High School, and has majored in speech and social studies during his four years here at Clarion. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma National Social Fraternity, and he has been active in Clarion's Intramural Program and as a member of the Clarion Chapter of P.S.E.A., and of the Newman Club.

Special Ed. Students Attend Conference

Five Special Education students from Clarion State College were accompanied by Kenneth G. Vayda, the college's Director of Special Education, to the international conference of the Council for Exceptional Children in Philadelphia last week. This mammoth conference, attended by thousands of special educators from all parts of the world, consisted of symposiums, seminars and informal gatherings of persons with diverse interests in the various types of exceptional children. There were also displays and demonstrations of aids and equipment which have been developed to serve this rapidly expanding field of education.

The students attending this conference included Carol Watson, Sara Willoughby, Ronald Copenhagen, Martin Prytherch, and William Schall, all of whom are preparing to become teachers of children with retarded mental development. They met with college students studying special education in all parts of the United States and the valuable information which they gained at this conference will be shared by them in classes with other special education students.



ROBERT FARRELL



ROGER DAVIS

Little Man On Campus



OUR ONLY SUBSIDY TO PLAYERS VS. BOARD & ROOM; HOWEVER, GOOD PROSPECTS SHOULD BE MADE AWARE OF THE FRINGE BENEFITS: CAR, GAS, THEATRE PASSES, PRIVATE TUTOR.

Editorially Speaking

Motivation is one of the key promises of our shimmering, madly moving American society. We are taught that when we shall teach that we should strive to motivate our students, and each of us, to be sure, has spent confusing moments trying to probe and determine his own motivation. Motivation, motivation, motivation—say it out loud. It sounds like some kind of wierd chant, doesn't it? Like a mental piston driving us onward, onward, onward. In fact, the true American to properly prepare himself to face the new day should leap out of bed, stand before his mirror, and mutter as he rubs the sleep out of his eyes, that magic, golden chant.

Well, rinky-dink. Here's one person who enjoys engaging in activities without thinking of being properly motivated. I enjoy romping through the springtime woods for the sheer delight of it, unconscious that I may be motivated by excess physical energies or by some fool mental desire to escape from a mad, hostile society. If I see a rotten stump and want to kick it, I do so, without pausing afterward to wonder with a guilty blush why. But if I were to be asked by a companion why I kicked the stump, you can be sure that I should be reminded of the necessity of being motivated, and that I should probably reply that I was checking to see if the stump contains some rare species of termes, tarmes, termitis. And, of course, to show that I am a good American citizen who recognizes the importance of motivation, I should, in turn, ask the questioner what motivated him to ask the question. And he will reply that he is preparing a thesis on the motivation of stump-kickers.

I'm not decrying the necessity of motivation. It is, of course, quite important if we are to realize our lifetime goals. I simply am trying to say a word for sheer, exhilarating, aimlessness.

Now I've done it; I've told you what motivated me to write this article!

Campus Views

The World of Do-Nothing

By NANCY MAIER

"Everything is possible. I am God, I am Buddha, I am imperfect Ray Smith, all at the same time, I am empty space, I am all things. I have all the time in the world from life to life to do what is to do, to do what is done, to do the timeless doing, infinitely perfect within, why cry, why worry, perfect like mind essence and the minds of banana peels." The above jumble of nothingness is a passage from Jack Kerouac's *The Dharma Bums*. This novel is purported to give a good picture of the beat generation and of Zen Buddhism, but I seriously doubt if either would claim it.

Amid the drunkenness of the beats and the do-nothingness of the Zen Buddhists, the reader may (or may not) get the idea that the hero, Japhy Ryder, and his staunch follower, Ray Smith, actually Jack Kerouac, are revolting against a vaguely depicted "modern society." Ray Smith describes the modern society he detests in this way: "... walk some night on a suburban street and pass house after house on both sides of the street each with the

lamplight of the living room, shining golden, and inside the little blue square of the television, each living family riveting its attention on probably one show; nobody talking; silence in the yards; dogs barking at you because you pass on human feet instead of on wheels." What Kerouac is scorning is conformity in the so-called "modern society," but let us see what he has to replace it.

The "rucksack revolution" is his answer to the dilemma of the television-gear America. "Think of millions of guys all over the world with rucksacks on their backs tramping around the back country and hitchhiking and bringing the word down to everybody." But, Kerouac failed to define "the word." In short, one may gather that "the word" is "nirvana," the state of do-nothingness considered the ultimate in Zen Buddhism. To achieve this, one must sit in full lotus posture and meditate, waiting for a "Transcendental Visit." One disregards the world and life; they are unimportant. What one strives for is a unity with the universe and a stopping of all thinking. One merely becomes a vegetable. To plumb the depths of Ray Smith's meditations, note this passage: "But I just sat around in the grass doing nothing, or writing haikus, or watching an old vulture circling round the hill. 'Must be something dead around here,' I figured." This is Kerouac's answer to television.

Yes, just think of millions of guys aimlessly roaming the country, bringing the gospel of Zen Buddhism to everyone. No one works; everyone slings a rucksack on his back and climbs the nearest mountain. Or, perhaps, everyone goes home to his mother, who, according to Ray Smith, has been supporting him all this time, to meditate about the relationship between raindrops and ecstasy. This would present a few minor problems, however. For instance, if everyone is climbing mountains and meditating, who is going to manufacture rucksacks? Obviously no one, since it is part of Smith's credo to do nothing, and this includes making rucksacks. Another small point is hitchhiking.

If everyone wants to "hitch" a ride in a car, who is going to own one? It is evident that someone must have a car to "hitch" a ride in, for according to Ray Smith, the ideal way to travel is in a "borrowed" car. A lesser obstacle is finding food and clothing, since no good Dharma Bum would actually work. The thirty-three-year-old Ray Smith has solved this problem rather well, however; he subsists on the allowance his aging mother doles out to him. Of course, when one spends most of this money on the necessities (wine, for instance), he has very little left for pleasures like hunting through the bins of the Good Will Stores for fifty-cent shirts. Perhaps the most difficult of all these problems is obtaining a pair of genuine juju prayer beads to pray for all mankind. Ray Smith was fortunate, however, because his idol, Japhy, had two pairs, and gave him one. But one cannot use the beads without knowing the Zen Buddhist vocabulary. One must be able to use such terms as "bhikkhu," "haikus," "Bodhisattva," "Dharmakya," and "sutra" fluently. If he cannot, he will not be admitted to the weekly "yab-yum" ritual, imported directly from the Tibetan temples. These then are just a few of the minor obstacles Jack Kerouac would have to overcome if he wished to initiate a "rucksack revolution."

The above are by far not the only faults in "The Dharma Bums," but space permits me only to mention others. Kerouac has no idea of structure or of plot; his book falls loosely into three adventures: climbing a mountain, hitchhiking home, and living on Desolation Peak. He builds a facade of knowledge by using foreign terms, some of which have been mentioned. He can be called a pseudo-intellectual. And last, Kerouac finds it hard to think in a straight line; he is illogical. As evidence of this, note the faults in his proposed "rucksack revolution." As a professor has said of this novel, "Its only saving quality is the description of the mountains." What great book ever needed saved?

STATE POLICE SAY:

Fog is a subtle menace to all kinds of transportation. Trains reduce speed, and airplanes are grounded. Careful drivers realize that fog not only destroys visibility but covers the road with a lubricating film of moisture, and therefore increases stopping distances.

Mouse Mouths Off

hi gang, we made it through another two weeks by staying out of the administration's snares.

we did have a real good time taking part in all the activities that have taken place. maybe if some of the people who complain about nothing to do would stay here they would find something to do. it is really bad when a mouse can find more things to do than a student. some people might even take into consideration helping with the activities—ho, ho, ho.

student senate has decided that it should have some preference in the scheduling for next year. this way they will all have free time to attend the meetings. any way the "brawn" has been getting their privileges, why shouldn't the "brains"?

speaking of "brawn" privileges, i hope that a new system of handing out student maintenance jobs is brought in next year.

it is quite difficult these days. it seems that a certain group thinks that it owns it. they don't even want to follow standard ruling. i

am making my reservations for a "rat" show now.

tried to use the student senate car the other day, for official business. it wasn't available though. what was the proposed use of the car when it was purchased?

maybe by making suggestions now things at my home will be changed, three months does seem like sufficient time! my home is really in bad shape. books that cannot be taken out, and that is quite a few, are being stolen at the rate of twenty a day. who is at fault? the library? no! or the "responsible" students who won't turn in the offenders.

if the girls think that they had it bad with their hours just think of me with my nine o'clocks. maybe next year people can stay and visit longer.

congratulations to kathy flannigan on being chosen miss c.s.e. it is only too bad that more people could not get in to see all of the beauty and charm displayed. we hope to be back next year if we're not caught in one of the administration's traps.

Local Fraternity Becomes Beta Omicron Chapter of Theta Xi National Fraternity

After a year of colonization, a local Clarion State College fraternity, Theta Xi Alpha, becomes the Beta Omicron chapter of Theta Xi National Fraternity. The chapter house is located at 36 Greenville Avenue, across from Davis Hall. The fraternity house occupied by Theta Xi is owned by a unique non-profit organization, The Theta Xi Education Foundation of Pittsburgh. The Foundation, formed in 1956, devotes itself exclusively to educational programs. All of its officers are volunteer workers who serve without pay.

The Foundation received national publicity several years ago, when multi-millionaire, Otto G. Richter, changed his will just before his death, to give the Foundation a \$225,000 bequest. The income from the Foundation's investments is used for scholarships and special educational grants. The Foundation is now coordinating education programs at Carnegie Tech and Indiana State College in addition to Clarion State.

Theta Xi National Fraternity was founded at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, on April 29, 1864. In 1962, Kappa Sigma Kappa merged with Theta Xi as a means of a more complete fulfillment of their mission in the fraternity movement. This merger has increased the membership and strengthened the fraternity throughout the United States to a total of seventy active chapters.

The purpose of Theta Xi is to provide a college home environment for its active members in which fellowship and alumni guidance lead to wholesome mental, moral, physical, and spiritual growth. To that end Theta Xi actively supports and augments college and community efforts to make individual members more mature and chapter groups more useful units of society.

The Coat of Arms of Theta Xi can be described as follows: A shield of azure blue, diagonally crossed by a bend of silver, which lies between a pair of balances and a sword arranged crosswise, above, and an open book or Bible below, all of silver, the bend being charged with three blue upright crescents. Below the shield is the motto scroll carrying the public motto Juncti Juvant and the Arabic numerals 62 on the left and 94 on the right. Above the shield sits an escutcheon of silver and a unicorn's head in natural, or boy, color, with its severed part jagged, as having been forcibly torn from the animal. The unicorn's head rests upon a wreath composed of eight twists of alternate blue and silver, from which flows the mantle.

The badge of Theta Xi consists of the Greek letter Theta superimposed upon the Greek letter Xi, the geometric centers coinciding. The clippical part of the Theta is set with twenty graduated pearls. A single stone, either ruby or diamond, is set in the bar of the Theta.

The official fraternity flower is the blue iris, and the fraternity colors, blue and white, were represented on our chapter float "Music—The Universal Language" which won second prize in the Homecoming Parade. "Co-Existence" was the theme of our snow sculpture, which also won second prize. Throughout the year several co-eds have represented Theta Xi. They are: Sandra Hennon, Home-

coming Queen; Sandra Trehear, of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, our representative in Winter Capades; and Ann Planker, of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, our representative in the Miss C. S. C. contest. The fraternity has also taken an active part in Greek Sing, Spring Carnival, and Intramural Sports Program.

The fraternity advisors are Dr. Lawrence L. Penny, head of the Psychology Department, and Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., head of the Speech Department.

The weekend activities begin on Thursday and Friday evenings, when the brothers travel to the Beta Mu chapter at Indiana State College for individual initiation. The installation of the Clarion chapter, and the dedication of the house, which will be named Otto G. Richter Hall, will take place on Saturday. Following the dedication will be a dinner and formal dance held at Pine Crest Country Club in Brookville for the guests and brothers of Theta Xi. Entertainment will be provided by Joe Alese and his orchestra.

Campus Post

(Continued from page 2)

that security with our freedom. We are asking for a governmental system which will penalize individual initiative and will hopelessly bury the people under a burden of taxes. It is indeed strange that the blessing of deficit spending is burdening our people with an amount of interest that amounts to over one-tenth of our national budget. Thomas Jefferson said, "To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt...If we can prevent the Government from wasting the labors of the people, under the pretense of caring for them, they must become happy." Woodrow Wilson said, "All any American should desire is a free field and no favors." This doesn't sound like the boys who would secure for us the "blessings" of a welfare state.

Today we cry that our state department has no certain pattern for diplomacy. We follow a creed of expediency, not realizing that this idea got us into trouble following the Second World War. We had recognized Soviet Russia's government to be the honest government of the people in the 1930's and thus gave the Communists a second wind, all the while fully knowing of their purges and blood baths. We recognized them as an ally and

permitted them to take over Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia without even a protest. Yet God's word plainly tells us not to have fellowship with murderers. We have reaped the results of our folly in Korea and will reap it again if we do not do as John Noble advised. His advice that we submit ourselves to God was not ill-given, for if we serve God we will have a national purpose and will have a guidebook to follow, the Bible. Then our government will be certain to have a guideline for diplomacy and it will be right. Mr. Noble's program was not one of hate-mongering, but it apparently got under someone's skin. Could it be that someone knew that they were rebels against God and society? What American, after having enjoyed the blessings of our governmental system, would be so ungrateful as to speak out against the principles which have obtained these blessings?

Thank you,
DAVID JOHN MILLER

Just before the end of a college education it is not unusual for a student to start pondering his future opportunities. Among the areas to come under serious consideration, pay is probably the foremost in the student's mind. Certainly there are two other factors involved, location and working conditions, to name two. But the importance of these factors vary in each individual according to his own sense of values. Regardless of this, pay holds as high a priority as anything among the general student body here at Clarion.

Investigating the area of teacher's pay in Pennsylvania can be a sobering and shocking experience. As an example, truck drivers for a nearby firm are paid twice as much as starting teachers. Some get as much as twelve thousand dollars a year.

Immediately one begins to review mentally how American values regressed to this level. The level that a college education, during which four potential years of earning power are invested, does not raise a man's value but decreases it by one half if we assume that driving a truck represents a somewhat middle class job. The obvious answer is that unions accomplished this for trucking labor. These organizations elevated truck driving to its present economic status above teachers, accountants, junior executives and many other occupations requiring more than just average intelligence and good manual dexterity. The next obvious conclusion is that it can be done for teaching if teachers are willing to organize.

To gain further insight on teachers' unions I interviewed several instructors and a student on this campus. I asked them how they felt about teachers' unions and mentioned the truckers' salary as a point of comparison.

Dr. Helen Knuth, professor in the Social Studies Department, once belonged to a teachers' union and therefore could speak from experience. This particular union was a local member of the American Federation of Labor. It was organized to aid in getting school bonds approved. It succeeded in this, but did little in the way of salary improvement. Dr. Knuth said, "I would prefer that any union organization representing teachers not have affiliations with any special class interest. It should be made up of teachers both in the general membership and in the administration." As far as the comparison of salaries, she was not sure that unions could rectify the situation. She felt that the discrepancy in pay was a direct result of a "strange sense of value" prevalent today. She hinted that pro-

gress could be made through professional organizations such as the National Educators' Association. Dr. Hugh Winston Park, professor in the English Department, felt that teachers' unions would restrict teaching and limit objectivity in the classroom. As an example he pointed out the possibility of a union muzzling a teacher for teaching about gangsterism in some unions. When asked what he thought about the idea of teachers' unions, he replied, "I think they stink. S-T-I-N-K, stink!"

Dr. Samuel Wilhelm, professor in the Social Studies Department, feels that legally, teachers, as public employees, should not be allowed to join unions because, after all, it's public money that pays teachers. If unions are ever to get teachers organized it will only be after the public has become educated to accept this. I think that would take a long time."

Andrew Adamchik, senior student, thought that unions could work in the teaching field. He quickly pointed out that he was reared in a pro-union atmosphere and therefore was possibly biased by that indoctrination. "I have seen the good done by unions," he said, "and I am aware of some of the pitfalls of unionism. However, if a correctly organized and managed union can aid teachers in attaining their just economic status, then I am for it. By a correctly organized union, I mean one which effects a separation of labor and management. This would be much more functional than the NEA setup which integrates the administration with the rank and file teachers."

Anyone considering the value of a teachers' union must face some realities. Unions could and would restrict objectivity in the public school. The text books of the future are sure to contain material showing some of the damage done by labor unions to our economic well being. Would teachers be allowed to teach this? Any organization dedicated and created for the purpose of dictating labor demands would be foolish to permit its members to teach material detrimental to its basic cause. Only extreme naivete permits one to believe that a teachers' union would be any different than any other union, or that it would be free from the type of union leadership now displayed by our major unions.

The teacher salary situation will not right itself. We are losing able teachers to other fields and failing to attract new talent because of the second class economic status in effect. The theory that teachers should be self-sacrificing creatures of intense dedication does nothing to ease the problem. There are not enough self-sacrificing, talented persons to fill our schools with competent teachers. This being the case, we must rely on those qualified persons who include economic prosperity in their definition of happiness. To get these people we must offer them what they want, otherwise we will fill our teaching positions with incompetents, or fail to fill them at all.

The N.E.A. has made some progress toward securing better pay for teachers, but it has been slower than the progress made by the general economy, and therefore it is not progress at all. This leaves the overly dynamic unions, Dr. Wilhelm said that the public needs educated on this subject. This is the solution.

We must act individually as an unorganized union. Each teacher must do his own collective bargaining; he must show his worth. He must pass students from his class with the knowledge that education is progress as sure as freeways and split level homes. We must graduate students whose atti-

(Continued on page 4)



THIS IS THE NEW WOMEN'S DORMITORY, which has been named after Amabel Lee Raiston.

Banquet Held For Athletes

The sixth annual All-Sports banquet, sponsored by the Varsity C Club of Clarion State College, was held on Saturday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in the College Dining Room.

The banquet's purpose is to give recognition to the members of all intercollegiate athletic groups at Clarion. This includes football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, tennis, gold, the rifle team, and the cheerleaders.

An achievement award was given to the senior member of the Varsity C Club who has earned the highest scholastic average during his four years at Clarion. The winner of this year's award is Merle Stuehll, a member of the varsity wrestling team, who attained a 2.82 cumulative average. In addition, an award was presented to senior Dave Caslow for his fine wrestling record.

Featured speakers for the banquet were Dean James Moore, dean of instruction; Dr. Dana Still, assistant dean of instruction; Waldo Tipping, athletic director; and the coaches of the various varsity sports. Dr. Donald Peirce, head of the physical science department, served as toastmaster.

STATE POLICE SAY:

The new automobile of today, with all the added safety features, is only as safe as the weakest link in the driver's consciousness.

Eagles Continue Winning Streak

The Clarion State Golden Eagles opened the 1963 season with victories over Slippery Rock and Geneva on Wednesday, April 17th. The Golden Eagles defeated Slippery Rock 12½ - 6½, and beat Geneva 14 - 5.

Terry Kelsch was low medalist for Clarion with a score of 74. Bob Byler was low medalist of the match with a score of 71. Bill McLean was the low medalist for Geneva with an 80.

On Friday, April 19th, the Golden Eagles golf team added the names of Grove City and Gannon to the list of the conquered. Clarion defeated Grove City 10-9, and Gannon 10½ - 8½. The determining factor in the Grove City match was low team medal which gave Clarion the match. Low medalist of the match was Joe Walker of Grove City who shot a 78. Runner-up was Clarion's Al Istianish who had a score of 79.

Clarion Splits With Indiana

Clarion State College baseball team nabbed a 4-1 decision over Indiana yesterday in the first game of a double-header, but dropped the nightcap by a 9-2 score. The outcome of yesterday's action put the Clarion record at 2-7.

A Peek at Greeks

By Joanne Hrivnak and Judy Kuhns

The sororities and fraternities of Clarion wish to congratulate the new Miss Clarion State College of 1963, Cathy Flannigan, and best of luck in the following competition. We also commend all the other contestants on their fine performances.

The Greeks are busy winding up their activities for the semester, which has been a very successful one. We'll see you all in the Fall. Have a wonderful Summer!

The sisters of **Beta Chi Upsilon** wish to welcome Cynthia Walley and Janice Mitchell into the sorority. The initiation ceremony took place April 29, followed by a party at the Moderna Diner.

The sisters worked hard on their booth for the Spring Carnival and were pleased with the response they received.

Thanks to all of the student body who cooperated with our Cancer Drive. Congratulations and best wishes go to our sister, Gloria Ravera, who will serve as a student resident next year. A dozen white carnations were presented to Mary Ann Gallmeyer in appreciation for her fine performance in the Miss C.S.C. Contest.

The Betas' future plans include installation of officers and a pajama party to be held at the home of our sponsor, Mrs. Bonner. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to our graduates, Joanne Connors, Linda Henson, Bonnie Stiffler, Joanne Straitiff, and Peggy Yale, and also to Bonnie Stiffler on her forthcoming marriage to Tom Snyder.

The spring pledge class of **Sigma Sigma Sigma** announces its officers. They are: Mary Lou Crittenden, president; Eileen Moore, secretary; and Sue Buhot, treasurer. On April 5 we had a party with the brothers of **Phi Sigma Epsilon** which was a big success. After much hard work, we have written and sent out our first *Alumnae Newsletter*. We hope everyone will enjoy reading it. The week of May 6-10, Amy Holmes, National Traveling Secretary, is visiting us. Purple violets go to sister Cathy Flannigan who was chosen Miss C.S.C. Cathy represented **Sigma Sigma Sigma**. Congratulations, Cathy. We were also pleased to have two other sisters in the contest: Donna Martinelli, representing **Alpha Gamma Phi**, and Anne Frances Planker, representing the brothers of **Theta Xi**.

On Friday, May 10, we will spend the night at Hess Farm to observe Forest Weekend. We will hold a Mother's Day Tea on Sunday, May 12, to honor the **Sigma Mother** of the year. Our patronesses have planned a picnic for us on May 20, May 16th and May 17th have been set aside for our initiation. Our booth for Spring Carnival, one of the pledge projects, won first prize for most popular.

The month of May is a busy one for the sisters of **Delta Zeta**. On May 3, the Deltas held their informal initiation at Hess's Farm. The Delt pledges were formally initiated into the sorority on May 6. The Mother's Day Tea for the **Delta Zeta Sorority** was held on May 5. Each mother was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. There will be a car wash on May 11 at Emerson's. Signs will be posted concerning the time that the car wash will be held. The sisters of **Delta Zeta** would like to thank their pledges for the wonderful party they gave the actives. The theme was "Pillow Talk." Congratulations to Jackie Lloyd who

was recently granted her United States Citizenship. Jackie was originally a native of Wales. Pink roses go to: Linda Craig and Lorrie Sierka on their recent pinnings; Carol Lee Smith for her acceptance into **Pi Gamma Mu**, and Mickey Zabec for being a finalist in the Miss C.S.C. Contest.

The brothers of **Phi Sigma Epsilon** extend their best wishes to all students for a relaxing and successful summer vacation. Installation of the new officers, Dick Seman, president; Jerry Digiacobbe, vice president; Mike Gula, corresponding secretary; Mark Kovsky, recording secretary; and Don Sadtler, treasurer, took place on May 6. Twenty-five new pledges were initiated into the fraternity on May 13. Tom Novak was the best pledge. The best paddles were made by Bill Hawthorne, Ed Smith, Gene Hauman, and Bob Manek. The Formal Dance was held on May 4 at the Pine Crest Country Club. The Scots provided the music for the occasion. Miss Judy Kuhns was chosen as our Tea Rose Queen for the 1963-64 college year. She was presented a bouquet of red roses by the newly-elected president, Dick Seman. The brothers would like to thank Miss Mary Lou Maurer for representing them in the Miss C.S.C. Contest. Best wishes are extended to our graduating seniors: Jim Dailey, Bill McCray, Rich Novak, Bill Koerber, Don Beckman, Larry Hazlett, Dave Rimer, and Carl Josephs. As the brothers reminisce on the year, it can be said that this was one of the finest and most enjoyable ones that we have had as a fraternity.

The brothers of **Alpha Gamma Phi** would like to congratulate and extend their best wishes to their 23 graduating members. The Fraternity Formal will be the upcoming activity for the Gammas. It will be held on May 17 at the Pine Crest Country Club. Brother Jim Mazza and his committee are to be commended for their work in constructing the Gamma booth for the Spring Carnival and also thanks to Don Brady, Terry Koelch, and Jamie Morandini for their work at the booth. The brothers of **Alpha Gamma Phi** would like to congratulate Brother Gary McLaughlin and Miss Carroll Byers for King and Queen of Spring Carnival. The brothers would like to thank Miss Donna Martinelli for representing them in the Miss C.S.C. Contest. The Gammas are planning a reunion for all the brothers this summer. It will be quite an affair if all goes as planned. Congratulations also to the new officers of the Varsity C Club. They are: Ron Wise, president; Buzzy Joyce, vice president; Don Gesin, secretary; and Harry Miller, treasurer.

The sisters of **Zeta Tau Alpha** would like to give recognition to their new initiates: Maureen Bojalad, Kathy Brickner, Adele Campbell, Diane Ciciarelli, Carol Craig, Maria Colonna, Pat Graw, Connie Harned, Kathy Homitz, Carol Koukoulis, and Roberta Siranni. Our weekend at Hess Farm was held on April 26, and every one had a very enjoyable time. We would like to thank the sponsors of the sophomore and freshmen classes for the plaques we received for the Most Ingenious and Most Popular Booth at the Spring Carnival. White violets go to Carroll Byers for Spring Carnival Queen, Judy Kuhns for **Phi Sigma Epsilon** on Tea Rose Queen, Judy Courage

for Zeta Girl of the Month, and to Alice Harned for the Best Pledge. We would also like to thank our advisors and patronesses for their help and guidance throughout this past year. Our congratulations and best wishes are extended to our graduating seniors.

Kappa Rho Fraternity, after a successful pledging, wishes to welcome brothers David Blissard, William Bell, Dennis Kanouff, Ernest Muro, Robert Schweitzer, William Shall, and Jack Winger.

Kappa Rho's Spring Formal, which was held on May 4th at Johnny Garneau's, was a huge success. Count and the Valiants played for the event.

Kappa Rho wishes everyone a profitable summer.

A Clue to Clubs

W. A. A.

The girls' intramural championship basketball game was played on April 29th between the Jinx, who was the undefeated team of the tournament, and the Faculty. The Jinx were defeated by the Faculty with the score of 24 to 16. The members of the winning team were: Mrs. Simpson, Miss Yough, Miss Shirey, Miss Dickson, Miss Sumner, and Miss Shoppe. The Jinx were: Lois Petrovich, capt.; Jeanne Shaffer, Pam Murphy, Carol Ryer, Lana Carpenter, Carol Myers, Jan Barbero, and Carolyn Hartman. Congratulations Faculty, and Jinx also, for your good sportsmanship and team spirit throughout the tournament!

The annual W.A.A. picnic was held on Wednesday, May 8th, at Bull Barn.

W.A.A. jackets will be given to girls who have accumulated 100 points for participating in intramural sports and managing Pins. Pins will be given to those who have accumulated 50 points. Pat Barnhart and Jean Kiser will receive jackets. The following girls receive pins: Janet Barbero, Pat Barnhart, Lynn Bowman, Lana Carpenter, Nancy Coax, Nancy Frantz, Sally Gibb, Signora Hall, Carolyn Hartman, Catherine Jones, Jean Kiser, Adeline Marinelli, Carol Massick, Joan McKinney, Pam Murphy, Sandy Querio, and Marilyn Rose.

P. S. E. A.

The Student Pennsylvania State Education Association closed its school year with the final business meeting in April.

In addition to sponsoring the Saturday night record hops, the club has been busy organizing a PSEA at Venango Campus and an FTA at Clarion High School.

On April 19-20, 17 delegates and one advisor attended the student PSEA Convention at Penn State. At this convention state officers were elected and regional meetings were held in addition to many other educational events.

Congratulations are in order for the 1962-63 officers. We also wish the 1963-64 officers "the best of luck" throughout the coming year. They are: president, Frank Stewart; vice president, Lois Petrovich; secretary, Linda DeJoseph; and treasurer, Connie Woolstayer.

These new officers are already scheduling an eventful and educational school year. The PSEA also hopes to exceed its 420 membership of this year. See you in the fall!

Director Serves As Adjudicator

Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., CSC band director, served as adjudicator of the Annual West Virginia Band Festival on May 2, 3, and 4.

Forty-three high schools were judged in the concert playing at Clarksburg. Mr. Michalski conducted a band consisting of 135 pieces comprised of a highly select group of musicians from various high schools in West Virginia.



RUDOLPH VENTRESCA

Pins, Rings And Bells

BELLS—

Dorothy McClellan to Don Bishop, Theta Xi.

PINS—

Joanne Connors, Beta Chi Upsilon; Don Beckman, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Barbara Barnes to Gary Sharkey, Alpha Gamma Phi; Mary Lou Oliver to Robert Cornali, Alpha Gamma Phi; Bert Vidak, Zeta Tau Alpha; to Jess McGee, Theta Chi; Sallie Wilkonson to Carl Pierce, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Marlene Visconti to Mark Kovsky, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Carol Mumford to Larry Hynes, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Charlotte Dillant to Van Crouch, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Mary Callahan, Penn State; to Ken Locky, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Liz Gutowski to Elmo F. Bradshaw, Triangle, Penn State.

RINGS—

Bonnie Stiffler, Beta Chi Upsilon, to Tom Snyder.

CAMPUS POST

(Continued from page 3)

tudes toward education and the teaching profession are of the highest order. Teachers must keep in mind that their present students will evolve into their future employers. Because of this, it is important that each teacher strives

to be a good value. These employers of the future must be convinced that their school days were not only happy ones but indispensable. They must realize that the very essence of the teacher is talent, and that talent must be rewarded.

PAUL HOPKINS

STATE POLICE SAY:

Now that we are doing more driving after dark, the practice of dimming headlights is more important than ever.



MR. WALTER HART leads the line of students who were waiting to exchange their paper dollars for silver dollars.

Silver Dollar Week Hailed As Great Success

Seen many silver dollars around town? Well, if you have, they were all part of the first annual "Silver Dollar Week" sponsored by the Circle K Club of Clarion State College. The purpose behind this unique activity was to give the Clarion merchants an idea of how much money the students at CSC spend downtown in one week.

Circle K Club, with permission from the local Chamber of Commerce, staged a "Silver Dollar Week" during which the college students exchanged their paper dollars for silver ones before going downtown. Wondering how many silver dollars were given in ex-

change during last week? The grand total is nearly \$4,000. Needless to say, the project was quite successful both in the amount of money exchanged and in demonstration of its purpose to the people of the Clarion area; and we are hoping that in years to come this project will serve to remind the Clarion merchants that the students at CSC are a very big part of their retail customers.

Circle K Club is sponsored by Mr. Walter Hart, Director of Admissions, and Mr. Joseph Shaw, Assistant Director of Admissions at Clarion State College.